

HOOVER REVOKES WHEATLESS REAL ORDER THURSDAY

Hotels, restaurants, clubs and railroad dining cars, which banished wheat dishes from their menus last spring in order to increase the shipment of grain to America's co-belligerents in Europe, can begin serving wheat bread and other wheat products August 1. Federal Food Administrator Herbert Hoover, in a cablegram has released the hotels and railroad dining places from their voluntary pledges to serve no wheat until the next harvest. These public eating places must comply, however, with the food regulations and serve "Victory Bread," for no breakdown in the general wheat program is intended.

Mr. Hoover's cablegram is as follows: "In releasing the hotels, restaurants, clubs and dining cars from their voluntary pledge not to use wheat in any form until the new harvest, I wish to congratulate them upon the patriotic example they set and thank them for the large savings made. The echo of their service has been heard in Europe and has pointed the way of democracy—the most service of those who have the most to give."

"It has been a personal inspiration to me to have the continued help, so freely given, of all of the men and women who put through the 'no wheat' campaign which helped us provide for the necessities of the allies in spite of our short crop. I have confidence that the same spirit will enable us to build up the great reserve of wheat and other foods needed to provide against future crop failure and to assist the allied nations in putting through the great offensive that must win the war."

In making public Mr. Hoover's cablegram, the Federal food administration announced that the hotels, restaurants, clubs and dining cars have saved from October 1, 1917, to August 1, 1918, between 175,000,000 and 200,000,000 pounds of wheat and its products, as well as 180,000,000 pounds of meats and 50,000,000 pounds of sugar. It was stated that the educational value of this conservation movement cannot be computed.

SEND SOME SHEET MUSIC TO CHEER BOYS OVER THERE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 29.—The boys want music over here in the trenches. If you want to make a hit with a soldier boy, send him some of the latest song hits, so that he and his pals can try to "harmonize" on them during the long evenings they spend in the trenches or among the ruins of some place in the world.

European officers say the American army is the most musical in the world. The boys are always going about their work, whether it's marching into the trenches or filling up a shell hole in the road, with a song. It boosts up the spirit and the morale, and makes a man forget the things he doesn't like. The fellows in the army who can't sing, always whistle. Somewhere in every group is an instrument of some kind, often nothing more than a couple of strings over a cigar box with a handle on it—but something that will make a tune.

The boys usually get near a "hut" that has a phonograph now and then and try out the songs. But they want new ones. The boys in the American army, the soldier boys that take so long to drift across the sea, unless some one sends sheet music.

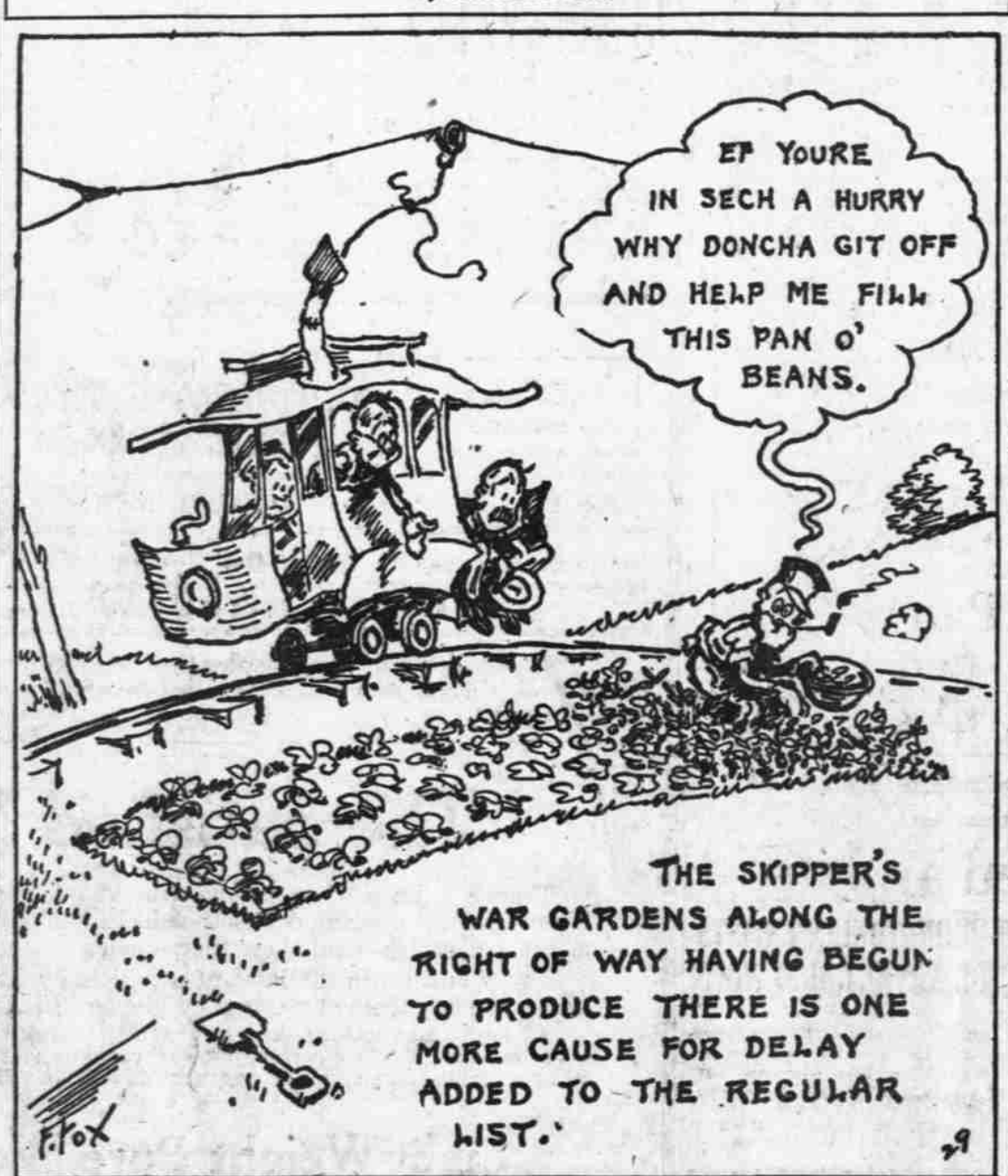
So if you want to make a hit with a "doughboy" send him some sheet music, the latest thing you can get from Broadway. The best way to send it is in an envelope, sealed tight, as first class matter, for otherwise it may be lost.

CUTS THROAT OF FOUR IN FAMILY; TWO KILLED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 29.—After slaying the throats of his wife, son, and baby daughter, Jerry E. Shipley, a prosperous farmer of Gray Station, killed himself, according to advice received here. The mother and son are in the Johnson City Hospital, and are expected to recover. The daughter died after arriving at the hospital. Shipley's act was without warning.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

By FONTAINE FOX.



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GERMAN PRESS IS STILL CONCEALING ALLIED VICTORIES

AMSTERDAM, July 29.—The German press continues to try to deceive the German people in regard to the allied successes in France, but anxiety is nevertheless apparent, according to an official French dispatch received here today, which also indicates that Germanophile military critics in neutral countries appreciate the significance of the allied advance. The dispatch follows: "The German press continues to attempt to hide from the public the failure of the German plans. It accuses German deserters of having betrayed the secrets of Ludendorff. It pretends also that Foch desired to obtain immediately a crushing of the enemy line, and declares that he has not succeeded."

"Colonel von Wattenwyl, a Swiss military critic, extremely Germanophile, is obliged to make interesting avowals in an article which he publishes in the Thüringer Zeitung of July 24 on the subject of the general military situation. He states that it is clearly in favor of the entente."

"He says the armies of the crown prince have suffered heavy losses, and it will be some time before they shall be able to regain their fighting strength."

"Colonel Wattenwyl concludes: 'The battles of the last few days give the impression that the struggle of the western front has entered upon a new phase. The armies of the entente have passed to an active defensive and to a battle of movements. It wants but little for them to pass on to the offensive.'"

"The unity of the command created these last few months, the complete and close collaboration of the allied armies, which manifested itself in an unmistakable manner in the circumstances, and finally the entry in line of important American contingents are beginning to play a role which may be decisive."

"An official telegram from Zurich says: 'According to all the information received from Germany, the German

Impossible to Sink American Transports, Says Boche Admiral

By Agence Radio to the L. N. S.

GENEVA, July 29.—The impossibility of sinking American transports is now officially admitted in Germany.

Forced by the people to explain why no American transports were being sent down, Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the German naval staff, declared that many persons were demanding that submarines be placed outside of the ports used by transports.

This was impossible, continued the officer, because the transports are swift, and are heavily escorted and often arrive at night or during a fog.

Von Holtzendorff said it was better to get other ships and thus reduce the tonnage, as the allies "had appropriated part of the neutral fleets everywhere for carrying food and munitions."

public is in a state of consternation over the failure of the crown prince's army on the Marne. The Vossische Zeitung writes: "The important German newspapers are receiving letters which express keen discontent. The letters are written by soldiers in the rear, who are mistaking the editorial offices of newspapers for the general headquarters. Really, these people are choosing a very inconvenient moment in which to express their civil criticism."

"The Berliner Tageblatt emphasizes the American danger. 'It is a mistake,' it says, 'to underestimate the value of the American infantry. To do this would be to invite surprise for us.'"

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